## The BLIND CHAPLAIN.

Dr. Milburn's Reminiscences of Nearly Sixty Years.

(Washington Star.)

served in his present po-be different periods in the e country, each of which ght be termed an epoch in

gis, with leonine aspect and fiery ler, entered the house in this contain and for the next sixteen years. The British Private's Better Half

courtly Henry W. Hilliard of nio, the congressional wheel-horse bolitionism, was ever ready to der his anathemas against slav-

On the Democratic side were Han-bal Hamlin of Maine and Allen G. nurman of Ohio; the brilliant William owndes Yancey of Alabama, almost Lowndes Yancey of Atabama, almost without a peer for eloquence in the body, unless it were found in Edward Dicklason Baker of Illinois: Andrew Johnson of Tendessee and Jefferson Davis of Mississippi were also members, Mr. Davis resigning to take command of a regiment in the war with Meries.

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en Arnold Douglas, from my own state, and Alexander Hamilton Stephens of Georgia, the first a Democrat and the other a Whig. They had entered congress two years before, and by the conspicuous parts they played were already gaining a national reputation. rthern boundary of Oregon was the northern boundary of Oregon was then an open question between this country and Great Britain, and the fallying cry of the young Democracy, headed by Mr. Douglas, was 'Fifty-four degrees, forty minutes, or fight.' Their contention was that this country

"If in the days of which I speak you had seen Mr. Stephens in his place in the house, you would have supposed that a stoop-shouldcred boy with unkempt head and lourging form had got library into a scat by mistake. When he arose, such was the disproportion between the length of his legs and his body that he astonished you by his height. He he married quarters in barracks. Coals and gas are free. If there are no vacant rooms, Mrs. Atkins lives outside, and draws a "separate allowance" of 1s day, with 2d extra for every child.

Only 5 per cent of the privates may marry on the strength. Of the sergeants, 15 per cent may wed, while 190 per cent of the staff sergeants may do as they please. weighed 100 pounds and was so hat when his face was in repose oked almost cadaverous; but as oke the features lighted up, he-Roanoke, penetrated every e hall and took captive every istened to, but he never spoke

nate was presided over by Mr. I. Dallas of Pennsylvania, and has never been filled by a General Ashley and Mr. Seore the senators from Arkansas.

Chounced the name of his state is spelled and the other as the lure has since fixed it. When

Daniel Webster occupied a seat not "Daniel Webster occupied a seat not far away from Mr. Calhoun, and in nearly all respects he was his opposite. He was the impersonation of grandeur. A lofty, yet simple, manner in delivery, a crystalline style, mighty arguments driven home with the force of thunderbolts, and all without the appearance of effort, combined with his other attributes to make one of the orators of all time. However insignificant you felt in the presence of such power, you refoiced to be allied to it by the ties of kith and kin, and felt yourself more a man for having heard one of the speeches of Daniel Webster.

"Henry Clay, the other member of the senatorial triumvirate, as they were named such as they are two very lifterent beings. It is most embarrassing for a worthy non-com, when licking an awkward squad into shape, to be claimed as "daddy" by a laughing romp of 3 and requested to "play bear."

The discipline of the camp is soon acquired by the children. "The best behaved children in the world," was the character the schoolmaster gave them. There are six schools for the children in Aldershot, and over 1,000 little ones are taught therein daily. Some of the instructors are not soldlers, but board school teachers, who elect to teach in barracks. The boys and girls are very

Of all the men in public life in Washogton there is none who is possessed
to a more interesting fund of reminto a more interesting fund of reminafforded by the transverse aisle to give monly plain, the mouth enormously large; but the expression had such courage, kindliness, open-hearted sym-pathy with all sorts and conditions of men, that the moment he grasped your hand and opened his lips, the beaming eye, the unaffected cordiality, the matchless harmony and power of his volce wrought upon you as a spell, and you were ready to declare him the handsomest and princeliest man you and you were ready to declare him the handsomest and princeliest man you had looked upon or might hope to see. He fascinated alike men, women and children, high and low, white and black. The Whig masses worshiped him, and Democrats loved while they opposed him. John Randolph of Roanoke, who in the frenzy of a partisan debate had scoffed and flouted Mr. Clay, and in his blind fury heaped the foulest charges upon him, when he

rears ago. Dr. Mindirn rat election as one of the cengress grew out of a h I delivered upon a he Ohlo river, with a plain tose to some members of were on board. This was part of December, when I over 22 years of age, and ember of the Illinois concears.

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• • • In over 29 years of age, and toward whom he had been so unjust; and when Mr. Clay rose to speak, Randolph said, in his piping voice: "Raise me up; let me see as well as hear the man among men." Words fall in the attempt to convey the impression made by Mr. Clay. Whether he spoke in the senate or on the stump, whether you heard and saw him in the tournament of a great debate, or only shook hands with him, he affected you as no one else ever did or will.

• • • In December, 1853, eight years after my first election, I was again chosen chaplain. It was the Thirty-third con-

inst Mexico on May 13, 1846. The rof the house of representatives occupied in an admirable manner folm Wesley Davis of Indiana, and he body were not a few men who he for afterward filled a large space he public eye. The most illustrious hem was Mr. John Quincy Adams, president of the United States, who, hesides, had filled, aside from judicial bench, almost every place ignity in the gift of the people of ignity of political knowledge, almost unerring in the statement of facts, dates and sames.

Near him sat Mr. Robert C. Windamp, than whom there was no more large minded statesman, finished orange, courtly, accomplished gentleman in the floor.

"Among the most interesting men in the house was Mr. George P. Marsh of fermont, the most profound and accomplished scholar in congress, whose modesty and kindly manners were as modesty and kindly manners were as objection and whenever he poke he illumined the subject in hand of fullness of knowledge, a disciplined attellect, and brought to the discussion he bearing of the polished gentleman. The redoubtable Robert Toombs of the senate. A noteworthy change had taken place in the map and population of the country."

MPS THOWAS ATKINS

MRS. THOMAS ATKINS. When "On the Strength."

(London Mail.) Thomas Atkins is by no means certain that Mr. Brodrick's "clear shilling

a day" will materialize. Several of him who were seen by the writer at Aldershot recalled previous instances of the war office's peculiar ideas of generosity, in which the right hand knows not what the left hand doeth. The right hand gives a slight increase of pay, and the left hand raises the price of boots. for instance, and Mr. Atkins finds himself treading

a competence.

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doorstep.
When a soldier wishes to take up he has to ask the question twice, once to his chosen consort, and once to his commanding officer. From all accounts the later proceeding is often more dreaded than the first. The soldier can only marry "on the strength" if there is a vacancy, and if his soldiering is of sufficient duration.

"On the strength" means that the wife is officially recognized. She draws government rations equal to her hus-

government rations equal to her husband, with half rations for every child. If there is accommodation she lives in

as they please.

"Oh. I do very well, indeed," said one military matron to the writer. "My husband is supposed to allow me half his pay. In reality, he gives me more. What with the washing, shirt-making and occasional dressmaking, I can easily earn 8 shillings or 10 shillings a week extra. We do the men's washing between us, and get a halfpenny a day for each man's clothes that we undertake. There is practically no limit to or each man's clothes that we under-take. There is practically no limit to the amount of clothes that may be washed for this amount. I have very cozy quarters, as you see." The rooms the lady showed, with a quaint mixcozy quarters, as you see." The rooms the lady showed, with a quaint mixture of pride and diffidence, proved to be the epitome of all that is neat and comfortable. Round the walls hung Ghoorkha knives, and many other trophies that spoke of the east and South Africa, "Our children"

South Africa. "Our children," continued the good lady, "are educated free, and we have medical alvice free also. We do our marketing at the dry canteen, where we can get all our groceries 10 per cent cheaper than anywhere else."

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The social life is by no means neglected. Once a month throughout the winter regimental balls are given. The room is beautifully if inexpensively decorated, and the regimental band attends. Sweethearts and wives are invited, and all is melody and mazourkas. One amusement has not yet penetrated n he rose to speak, which was not a silence that could be felt restated the chamber; all reading, writing chatting was suspended as the what sharp and grating tones of voice greeted the ear. He rarely to over an hour, but at the close were exhausted as well as he.

Henry Clay, the other member of school teachers, who elect to teach a senatorial triumvirate, as they barracks. The boys and girls are very re named, sat at the extreme left bright on the whole, and a fair perof the chair, and needed all the space centage obtain scholarships and go to

Life in barracks is occasionally brightened by romance, for ladies of position have been known to give up good homes, and as their martial spouses have refused to be "bought out," have shared the cozy quarters in

TELEPHONE WORM TURNS.

A Suit Brought to Recover on Breach

A Suit Brought to Recover on Breach of Contract.

(New York Press.)

Everyone who uses a telephone will watch eagerly for the outcome of a suit brought by a business man of Whatcom. Wash, to recover damages from the local telephone company for breach of contract in falling to give "prompt and effective service." as made and provided in the agreement. Through inattention of employes, the merchant has been to get a reply to a call for "central." In this manner much of his working time has been wasted and some of his best custom allenated.

Millions of telephone users will appreciate the poor westerner's complaint. They know the daily indignities that have been put upon him. They have spen half an hour getting a number, only to be cut off as the conversation began. They have spen in the brain of the thirteenth unsuccessful attempt to raise "central," and they remember the fierce resentment bred of a five-minute ring in the receiver which they have held patiently to a waiting ear. They have gone away vowing the direct vengeance, physical and immediate, upon the whole telephone system and its directors, after which they have gradually reduced their elaborate and maniclous schemes of reprisal to an action at law. Then they have thought better of it, and finally subsided, muttering but submissive.

Took "Pat?" as an American Name\* (New York Tribune.)

The recent municipal elections of Mayor Collins and various other Irishmen, ear is to the following story, which is gotton. Wash, to the story goes, this Boston is poston and the story goes, this Boston and the story goes, this Boston and the story goes, this Boston and the brain who had been in the country for several years. They continued that have reprinted to the provided in the election of Mayor Collins and various other Irishmen, gave rise to the following its of the story goes, the story goes, the story goes, the story goes, the story with the boy, and the rese

So it always has been. The telephone victim is patient and long-suffering. If this one actually roes into court and wins his fight he will be applauded by an enormous multitude, none of whom has had the courage to do what he has done. Those who have lost bidlens of hours and an incalcul bie amount of good temper may feel rehald to know that they can have redries, substantial and pecuniary, in addition to the license to shout themselves into an apoplectic stroke which they now enjoy.

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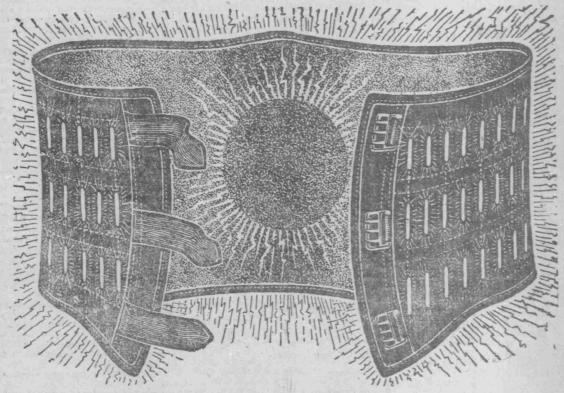
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